THE Chicago Tribune calls the New York lailies now sold at two cents per copy, the "Penny Dreadfuls."

Davis, as told by Col. Burton N. Harrison and Col. Preston Johnston in another column, is very interesting. It entirely refutes the Northern version of the same

The opening chapters of Mr. Cable's new novel, Dr. Sevier, gives promise of better work than even the charming Grandissines offered. They are among the best, of the unusually excellent contributions to the current number of the Century.

THE other day the Augusta Chronicle said it was a pity the founders of Birmingham did not give it a name more in accordance with the spirit of American progress, whereupon the Age rejoined: Now we have it. Hereafter it shall be known as Boomingham."

M. RAMON DE LUNA recently brought before the French Academy of Sciences a tory organs, and his chemical inquiries convince him that the only safe treatment is to cause the patient to inhale with prudence hypoazotic vapor mixed with air.

the South should now follow the example of the circuses that travel through the country and furnish the same, but separate, accommodations for negroes as they do for whites at the same price. To do this would be to act honestly. To take the money of a pegro man or woman for firstclass accommodation and force them to take second is simply a species of dishonesty that must not be permitted.

they could of the situation and circum- the ministry. stances growing out of an unusually chilly atmosphere, and the result was the scoring terest. of another triumph for the Memphis Jockey Club. Col. Montgomery was, as he always is, the life of the field. A SPECIAL from London states that

The Crimes of Paris, by George Conquest ton Baker shot and killed last Saturday the worst play ever written—worse than the worst play ever written—worse than sued into a store where Grafton was clerk-Taken from Life, worse than The World. ing, sought his protection. Baker ordered

work of constructing and extending the amination. Postal Telegraph line was progressing at a Gov. Lowry is in town, on his way to rapid rate, and that if the company can his plantation in Sunflower county. He means of refrigerator cars. A repres

dong the levee and on Promenade street | prises of our city. onucil in granting these rights of way exclusive privileges on any one person or day previous, and the above was the result company, but to benefit all the railroads

THE New York Tribane announces that he forthcoming history of The Military two valumes of about the size of Mrs. Curtis's Life of Buchanan, Col. Roman, written the book from notes and docuncludes a personal sketch and a chronicle of Beauregard's services in the Mexican war. The Harpers will publish the work which ought to add valuable matter to the records of the civil war.

call the majestic figure of Jesus Christ as He "went about doing good," when they dwell upon the example of His dignity the repose of His manner and His peac al, decorous habits, a feeling of disgust a seris itself as they contrast that example with the wild, dervish-like orgies of the Salvation Army in London, the very hear of civilization, the capital of the moder world. A travesty on Christianity, this army of fanatics ought to be suppressed by a wholesome public opinion.

the proprietor of a Saratoga hotel a coupl lews for reasons which appeared sufficien o him or at least with a purpose which h thought would pay him, although it die not. So far as we know, he has adher were denied privileges which the negroe naintain the ceneral covernment ought t enforce in their behalf. This course would avolve the use of government powers to ecure to the blacks higher privileges that he whites can assert under the same pro

other column, it will be seen that one o ur most enterprising merchants has a ready engaged in the business of import ing green meats from Kansas City, and that he disposed of his first shipment of Our butchers will no doubt find it more convenient to go to the refrigerating car or warehouse for their beef, mutton and fresh pork than to wait upon the slaughter-houses. In time, we have no doubt that beef and mutton, as well as pork, will be butchered for the great cities on the surged. The losers were John H. O'Donbutchers will no doubt find it more convenient to go to the refrigerating car day of the fair, at 12 o'clock in.

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State, and presumably subject to redress by these until the contrary appears. After giving to these questions all the consideration which their importance demands, we are forced to the conclusion that such an act of refusal has nothing to do with slavery or involuntary servitude, and that if it is a violation of any right of the party, his redress is to be

Sirguit Court, in a judgment delivered im in this city, in (we believe) a Charles the railroad case. This decision also justifies the position taken on this subject by the position taken on this subject by the press of the South and the Democratic press of the North and by the national way of improvement. Levees are useless Treasury, into the South and the Democratic press of the North and by the national Democratic party. Neither the Federal mor State governments can interfere with the social rights of the people, and the United States cannot, without a violation of the Constitution, interfere with the following frairs of the States.

Treasury, into the South and rivers, in the way of improvement. Levees are useless to confine the Mississippi river. No embankment can resist the mighty force of pent water increasing in strength as each tributary adds its abundance of water. I have seen the time, before levees were built, when all inches or a foot of water covering the land, was considered a high overflow, and it did not remain on the born it may be. Price twenty-five cents.

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APPEAL SPECIALS.

THE story of the capture of Jefferson | Meeting of the Tennessee Baptist Convention at Chattanooga-Report of State Mission Board.

> Gov. Lowry at Greenville, Miss. The Future of the Delta Country-Two Murders.

Cattle Ranches to be Established in Phillips County, Ark. The West Tennessee Fair.

TENNESSEE BAPTISTS.

Meeting of the State Convention at Chattanooga-The Mission Board.

pecial to the Appeal. CHATTANOGA, TENN., October 25 .- The Baptists of Tennessee assembled in convention here this morning at 10 o'clock. memoir, "Cholera from the Standpoint of Chemistry." He is led by his physiological studies to conclude that cholera is ex
About 100 delegates have arrived. They of brush, and eight and one-half hours lost by rain. Eight hundred feet of matters 140 feet wide was constitutional power to make such a law?

Of course no one will contend that the lost by rain. Eight hundred feet of matters 140 feet wide was constructed, and stitution before the adoption of the last clusively propagated through the respira-

ance surprised everyone, and the track was in much better order than was anticiwas in much better order than was anticidition. Near 300 students are in attenddition. The total amount of work and out for her was mushed side was laid up. The total amount of work done by her while in commission was 341 amendment invests Congress with power pated. Everybody present made the best ance, among them over forty students for

GOY. LOWRY At Greenville, Miss. - A Neat Little Speech Two Murders.

Special to the Appeal.

GREENVILLE, Miss., October 25.-Grafand Paul Merritt, was produced on Tues- evening at Ariola a white man named day night at the Surrey Theater. Ameri- William Williams, Williams, while drunk, can admirers of the English melodrama chased with a drawn knife a young brother will be delighted with it, for it is probably of Baker. The latter, being closely pur-It is concerned with the contest of the Williams to halt, but instead of doing so, Opened Up, and a Solid Company called the demon, he turned upon him. Baker then pulled and "Pepin Cardel," called the detective. his pistol and fired two shots in quick succession, one of which had a deadly effect. Mg. John Mackey, in an interview with Baker surrendered Monday, and was let City, Springfield and Memphis railway has opened up a new avenue for an imthe Carson Appeal recently, stated that the out on bond to await his preliminary ex-

make arrangements with the Postoffice attended a ball given by the Jewish Ladies' Department for rapid delivery he would Benevolent Society, and was the center of e in favor of reducing the telegraph tolls attraction. He made a brief speech in reto a half a cent per word. He also said sponse to a call. He spoke in glowing hey would underbid any rival company terms of the future of the delta country, in prices of dispatches if they had to fur- and particularly of the county of Washingthem free. Mackey evidently means | ton. He said the outlook for the commuander circumstances of unusual eclat. The | would make such headway as to become | pleased and slite audiences, and both man-indications of a rapid and continued

The Greenville Ice Factory was con verted into a stock company last Monday, Now that the Kansas City railroad is with a stock of \$20,000. It is a success, impleted the value of the trackways and one of the chief manufacturing enter Early Wednesday morning, on Wm. .

of the courts may have to be invoked be- Palleck's plantation in Belivar county. fore the parties to the present squabble Eugene Parker, colored, shot and probaealize that the intention of the City bly fatally wounded another colored num named Burrell Osborne. Parker made his Council in granting these rights of way over public highways was not to confer escape. Osborne had cursed Parker the of hot air to ascend and cold air to de-

Cuttle Ranches in Phillips County—The Reene Engagement—General News.

Helena, Ark., October 25.—Thomas W Keene is advertised to appear at the Helena Operahouse next Monday evening October 29th. The demand for seals, the sale of which began this morning, sur passes anything known since the comp tion of the house, some two years ago. Several absentee owners of plantations have arrived in the past few days to colect up rents and renew contracts for ap-

No effort is making to repair the levee the Arkansas side of the river south is place. With good levees opposite, a seems now will be the case, it will be hazardous planting our bottom lands. Weather cloudy, damp and cold, ma terially interfering with the gathering of

the staple. It is stated that another weekly paper is soon to be imposed upon the suffering people of Lee county. Some of our enterprising, well-to-d people intend soon to try the experiment onfidently believed that it will be so

Oh, for a dog law that will outlaw the whole pack. They and the worthless class of the negroes consume more annual

than the better class can make. BRIEF MENTION.

The Wittsburg Ark. Fair. al to the Appent.] WITTSBURG, ARK., October 25 .- Our fa sed to-day. It was a success. Joh Riffy took the first prize on cotton, \$50 J. A. Darr, second prize, \$30; Lee Graff

Quarantine Raised scial to the Appeal. BIRMINGHAN, ALA., October 25 .- The mayor, by proclamation, to-day raise marantine against Pensacola, Brewton and

ill yellow-fever infected places. Jackson, (Miss.) Fair. Jackson, Miss, October 25 .- The Hon. Charles E. Hooker will deliver an address suitable to the occasion at the Mississippr

frigerating ships for transportation across standing the weather this was a big day at the ocean. This will save crowded towns the fair, with a big crowd and a fine dis-

To the Editors of the Appeal

While so much is being said about the

land long. Now it rushes with terrible speed two or three feet deep over land that was never known to overflow before the experiment was made of confining the Mississippi river to its bed, by means of levers, Giva the money to some new exlevees. Give the money to some new experiment the theory of which is leasible.

The money expended in this way would give more general satisfaction to the Southern States, as those who paid the cotton tax will not be allowed to receive it. Please publish this in your weekly, as it is so

READER OF WEEKLY APPEAL. MEMPHIS HARBOR.

Report of the United States Engineer fo the Past Ten Days.

The following is the report for the Second District Memphis reach and harbor for the ten days ending October 20th, submitted to Lieut. Col. C. B. Comstock, corps of engineers, United States army, and president of the Mississippi River Com-mission, by Maj. A. M. Miller, in command

Memphis Reach and Harbor.

year. The report was referred to a special lineal foot and three and a half cents per law, or which denies to any of them The weather considered, the races yesterday were a great success. The attenday were a great success. The attenday were a great success. The attenday and the truck

has not enjoyed previously. We allude to the importation of dressed meats by

ve of the Appeal was yesterday shown the first shipment of this character, through the kindness of Mr. P. McIntyre, of the "Gover Cold Storage Company," of this city. It was a full car-load, consistodell refrigerating car, shipped by ankington & Armours, of Kansas City. home of the opera. The two home of the opera. The two Abbey's "Metropolitan Opera-people the most hospitable: With railroad car-load is the beginning of the business of the new company, and will be fol-lowed by daily shipments of the same character as the trade will demand. During our visit to the car wellvere present and declared the manner o leased and slite audiences, and both manical indications of a rapid and continued gers were satisfied. At the close of the gers were satisfied. At the close of the gers were shall hear from them, perhaps, ception.

Indications of a rapid and continued progress. He received an enthusiastic research we shall hear from them, perhaps, ception. petition from any source. They are constructing a "cold-storage" building, not yet completed, but which will in a few days be ready for use, and of which we will have more to say in the future. Mr. H. C. Goodell, of Atchison, Ks., the paintee of the refrigerating car, accompa-led this first shipment to this city, and ook pains to explain the scientific princi-les involved in its construction, in which t is designed to take advantage of all the cend; also the holding of the ice compactly and in convenient position within he air from the ice to the center of the

> side track of the elevator, and can be seen by parties interested between 9 o'clock a.m. AMUSEMENTS.

A good house greeted Mr. Thomas W. Keene as "Hamle;" gt Leubrie's Theater auded. His conception has been car s he feels and to sympathize with him in as portrayat of some of the subtlest pas-ions of human nature delineated by the reat dramatist. That "Hamlet," as Mr. eene presents it, made a deep and lastng impression on last night's audience, there can be no doubt. The following

and tirave Disger.

At the beautiful hall of the Knights ramme, Prof. Piano, director, promises a pers of that society, for whose pleasure it PROGRAMME

Just from Martha. ... Messes. Ryan and Hutton olo. "Waiting." Millerd. ... Miss L. Chuminghan locitation, "Shamus O'Brien, ... B. McDonough You il Soon Forget, Kathleen, ... Miss M. Dwyer My Love is a Rover, ... Miss Tillie Smith lattic King," Gibbott ... Mr. James F. Ryan Ob. Italy, Thon Cherishest Land. ... Miss Susie Greenwood.

Tis Not True. ... Mr. G. D. Hutton Firman & Prayer, Recitation Miss Common Mark Common Mark Common Mark Common Mark Little Althouse, Mrs. J. J. Duffy Price, "Start of the Night Shine O'er Us." Miss Greenwood, Messrs. Ryan and Hatton. Miss Greenwood, Messrs. Turner and Yates

Hollenberg's.

mences Monday.

"The Rajah."

The Madison Square Theater will shortly present The Rajah in Memphia. The Rajah in Memphia. The Rajah has been running for six months in New York. It was put on the road October Stb, at Philadelphia, and played to over 1000 on its opening week.

by the laws of all the States, so far as we are aware, are bound to extend their facilities and to furnish proper accommodation to unobjectionable persons who, in good faith, apply for them. If the laws themselves make any unjust discrimination amendable to the prohibitions of the fourteenth amendment, Congress has full power to afford a remedy under that amendment; and in accordance with it, when a

MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1883. CIVIL RIGHTS.

The Main Points of the Recent Decision of the Supreme Court as Delivered by

Mr. Justice Bradley-A Clear and Forcible Exposition of the Points at Issue.

The Constitutional Construction of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Amendments.

Washington, October 25.—The following are the main points of the decision of the Supreme Court in the civil rights cases: After quoting the first two sections

and paid out over \$10,000, being an increase of \$6000 over last year's work. They
also collected \$2000 for foreign missions.
\$340 for home missions and \$352 for ministerial education. They ask for \$15,000 next
year. The report was referred to a special

dition. Near 300 students are in attendance, among them over forty students for the ministry.

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zens, and whose authorities are ever ready to enforce such laws, as to those which arise in States that may have n other words, it steps to the domain o re. legal jurisprudence, and lays down rules of for the conduct of individuals in society as city. It was a full car-load, consist-ar of beef and mutton, contained in the for the enforcement of those rules without for the enforcement of those rules without referring in any manner to any supposed action of the State or its authorities. If Plankington & Armours, of Kansas City.

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and will carry a stock ample to supply all and theaters." Judge Bradley refers to place to-day at his late residence. There demands, at such prices as will defy comthe civil rights bill of April 4, 1866, and was a large attendance of public men and CLEARLY CORRECTIVE IN ITS CHARACTER, intended to counteract and redress against State laws and proceedings and customs having the force of laws which sanction the wrongful act specified. "In this conthority in the shape of laws, customs or judicial or executive proceedings. The the car; to expose as much as possible of by any such authority, is simply a private wrong or crime of that individual, an insuitable system of drainage; to provide vasion of the rights of the injured party, he most efficient and active circulation of it is true, whether they affect his person. his property or his reputation; but if not sanctioned in some way by the State, or not done under its authority, his right remains in full force and may presumably on of meats and the like. Good insulaation, and this car evidently possesses I these qualities. The par stands on the

may by force or fraud interfere with the enjoyment of this right in a particular case. He may commit an assault against the person, or commit murder, or use ruf-fianly violence at the polls, or slander the good name of his fellow-citizens, but unless protected in these wrongful acts by some still of State law or State authori tv. he cannot

"DESTROY OR INJURE THE RIGHT. will only render himself amenable nable therefore to the laws of the State where the wrongful acts are committed. If the principles of the interpretation we them to be, it is clear that the law in quesion cannot be sustained by any grant of egislative power made to Congress by the ourteenth amendment. But the power of ongress to adopt direct and primary, as Congress the power to enforce the amenda plicable to any existing state of circum stances. By its own unaided force and effect it abolished slavery and established

niversal freedom: still legislation may be amendment is not a mere prohibition of out an absolute declaration that slavery, or involuntary servitude, shall not exist in any part of the United States. Now, conceding for the sake of argument that the admission in a public conveyance or

of every man and all classes of men. Is it any more than one of those rights which or authority? Can the act of a mere individ-"SOUGHT UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATES,

his rights as a citizen or man are to be protected in the ordinary modes by which other men's rights are protected. There were thousands of free colored people in this country before the abolition of sluvery enjoying all the essential rights of hie, liberty and property, the same as white citizens. Yet no one at that time thought it was an invasion of the rights guaranted to them as free men because they were not admitted to all the privileges enjoyed by white citizens, or because they were subjected to discriminations in the enjoyment of accommodation in public conversances of the

of accommodation in public conveyances and places of amusement. Mere discriminations on account of Ten-Fold. "RACE OR COLOR were not regarded as a badge of slavery If since that time the enjoyment of equal rights in all these respects has become a established by constitutional enactment it is not by the force of the thirteenth Chicago the Next Place of Meeting-Additional Changes Made in the amendment, which merely abolishe slavery, but by the force of the fourteent Prayer Book.

thurch and postmaster at Nashville, was unanimously elected president, and the Rev. J. A. Anderson secretary.

Dr. James Waters, secretary, presented the annual report of the State Mission Board. Forty-two missionaries were employed in Tennessee. They performed 4845 days service, traveled 23,500 miles, preached 2300 sermons, baptized 250, made 4411 visits, and report 527 conversions. The board are building churches in many centers of influence, and have collected and paid out over \$10,000, being an increase of \$6000 over last year's work. They also collected \$2000 for foreign missions. Attorney in his investigations.

THE PRESIDENCY.

A New Republican Star in the Political Firmament. WASHINGTON, October 22.- A new Presiof poles and 91s cords of brush during the ten days.

The mechanics have been employed in making general repairs to the fleet, building a small dock for the Daphne, and building cars and track for the transportation of brush.

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"VIOLATED THE PROHIBITIONS OF THE AMENDMENT.

With Harlan and a fair vote they could carry Virginia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida and North Carolina."

CAPITAL BREVITIES.

fense consisted in the use of the words | vention. United States Pension Agency" as descriptive of his business. Since September 1st the Postoffice Department has furnished 290,926,164 post-

The members of the Corean Embassy who remained in Washington, including Minhongik, Minister, and two attaches, called on the Secretaries of State and Navy be vindicated by resorts to the laws of the State for redress. An individual cannot will return to Corea on the United States deprive a man of his right to vote, to hold property, to buy and seli, to sue in the at the New York navy-yard for the Asia

> THE PATRIARCHAL CIRCLE. lar Odd Fellows.

MILWAUREE, October 25 .- It is under stood that the Supreme Temple of the Patriarchal Circle, in session here yestersion as to their action toward the reguar order of Odd Pelfows, and resolutions gondemning the action of the Supreme Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, which while In session, passed resolutions ruling the striarchal Circle out of the order after Jan 1st, were introduced, and are still under ons ussion, and many wish to make the Circle an independent order, but the majority will not consent to secode. Later. - The decision which was finall ched was to the effect that the Circle should constitute a separate society as dis-tinct from Odd Fellowship as Masonry is. The members are still Odd Fellows, but

candidates gain admission hereafter by election, and not by promotion. The de-mand of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows that the qualification of the Royal Purple adopted by the Circle should be abolished is thus thought to be avoided, and the members saved from excommuni-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

H. H. Johnson to Emma H. Walker, lots 9 and 10, of the subdivision of J. R. Ferguson, in the town of Bartlett, containing 12 77-100 acres. Consideration, \$1550.

S. P. Williford and wife to Tennessee Tommison, lot 3 in the subdivision of S. F. Williford, in the Third Civil District. Consideration, \$400.

H. B. Ramsey and wife to Mary R. Johnson, four acres in the town of Collierville. Consideration, \$550.

E. W. Doolittle and wife to Mrs. Will. E. W. Doolittle and wife to Mrs. Will be very line. The good town of Momphis. Consideration, \$150.

S. B. G. Henning to Nathan Bach, 25 feet on the south side of Poplar street, \$190 50.

N. Rach to D. A. Frazer, trust deed to secure above.

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S. P. Williford and wife to Tennessee Tommison, lot 3 in the subdivision of S. F. Williford, in the Third Civil District. Consideration, \$400. TRUST DEEDS.

Maggie M. Peters to C. N. Grosvenor, to secure \$1600 to Clerks' Building and Loan Association, southeast 20 test of lot 1 and whole east 200 feet of lot 2, Wooldridge the soil, deals in flue stock, works with the ocean. This will save crowded towns from slaughterbouses and cattle-pens, and the fair, with a big crowd and a fine display as per published programme. The thon. A. J. McWhirter, Commissioner of health of the people.

Is another column the readers of the decision of the Supreme Court in the conclusive as to the fact that the law and the logic are with the court, the and

Church From 1833 to 1883 The Increase in Membership More Than

and lifteenth amendments. On the whole we are of the opinion that no countenase the committee reported that from 1833 to 1883 the growth of the Church had been thority for its passage being suggested, it must necessarily be declared void, at least the number of missions a like gain and the offerings a gain of 100 per cent. from 1860 to 1880. The report was adopted. The Rev. Mr. Chetwood, of California.

> tained involving a change by way of cor-rection in the Prayer Book not contained in the report of the joint committee. Adopted.
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> The report of the Committee on Amendments to the Constitution relating to the right of a bishop of a new diocese formed from such jurisdiction, was taken up, and the report was adopted.
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> The House then went into Commit tee of the Whole on the report of the Joint Committee on the Prayer Book, and con-

sideration of section D, of resolution 7, was resumed. The resolution relates to prayers and thanksgivings upon several The Rev. Dr. Harrison offered an amendment, which was adopted, to insert the following before the general intercession: "O God, whose nature and pleasure is ever to have mercy and to forgive, re-

ness, for an escape from accident'; (G) Arrange the various thanksgivings according to the order followed in the book an-

The committee rose, and Judge Shef-fey, chairman, reported the changes in resolutions 5, 6 and 7. The Rev. Dr. Huntingdon moved to apamendment to strike out the responses after the beatitudes, except eight, and in-sert the following: "O, Lord, remember

us when Thou comest into Thy Kingdom. The Rev. Dr. Huntingdon rose to a nend question of privilege and disclaimed being the construction of seven new naval ves-in any way officious in the part he took in the discussion. He stated that he had McFarland, Commissioner-General of the Land Office, is gradually reducing the number of land offices, as opportunity arises.

been appointed by the committee to conduct the debate. He was independent to the debate. He was independent to the committee, who spoke in the highest the celebration of Evacuation day. At the business session of the Universalist Convention, a resolution was offered to include young women, as well as young men, among those to be educated for the ministry.

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Recess.

Reassembling, the Committee on Canons ment of a Joint Committee on Discipline. assets, \$30,000. Trenton, N. J., suspended by Secretary
Teller at the request of Commissioner
Dudley, has been restored to practice. His

dioceses was postponed until the next control of the control of t

age stamps, 86,359,600 stamped envelopes, up. Mr. Judd wished it understood that and 74,985,250 postal cards, or a total of he had not made the motion in the inter-452,271,041 pieces, of an aggregate value of \$8,520,540. This enormous issue was made upon 114,051 requisitions from postmasters.

The members of the Corean Embassy themselves are interested in this matter. as they do not know how soon they will come up for trial. Schism in the Church been a Court of Appeals.

Mr. Judd's resolution was indefinitely Messages were received from the House of Bishops non-concurring in the action of

and the House went into secret session and elected as Bishop of Shanghai the Rev. Dr. George Worthington, rector of St. John's church, Detroit, Mich.

When the House went into secret session and elected as Bishop of Shanghai the Mann applied to Judge Barrett to-day for an order to examine Henry Villard, president of the Northern Pacific, in reference When the House reassembled the Com-mittee of Conference relative to the time order was granted. for adjournment reported that they unanimously agreed that the convention adjourn finally at 9 o'clock p.m. to-morrow.

Adopted.

The Committee of Conference on the place of holding the part convention as well only be temporary. No schedule of assets or liabilities.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS.

a literary club.—A few days ago it was dust, now it is mud.—Farmers are housing their corn and hurrying their cot-

into a tank for stock."

Comnts (Miss.) Subsoiler: "Cotton has come into this city nearly every day this week, and part of the time our platform has been crowded with bales.— A lew of time when life itself wealth had broken time when life itself wealth had broken time when life itself wealth had been crowded." our young men went out into the country, last Tuesday night, to seek for possums, around in the neighborhood of Mr. Joe Poes's, and found them so plentiful that me of the stiffness in the neck, the second eight fine, large, fat specimens were captured. The 'possum crop seems to be good in some parts of Alcorn county."

gave me perfect use of my grass, and I feel strong and woll in every way. I am a poor man but I would not take \$5000 for the

Speaking of next year's World's Fair at

messee allow Mississippi to beat it?

WATER VALLEY, (Miss.) Progress: "The poor exhibit that Mississippi made at the Louisville Southern Exhibition caused a blush of shame to mantle the cheek of every Mississippian who beheld it.—
Lots of cotton in this week, and trade is correspondingly brisk.—This year Mississippi was entitled to eight scholarships in the Peabody Normal School at Nashville. Misses Celin Jones and Mary Cantille Misses Celin Jones and Mary Cantille of Water Valley, stood the examination and secured scholarships. Before entering the institute they were again submitted to another rigid examination. Only three out of the eight 'passed;' among those who passed were our two Water Valley girls."

WEST POINT (Miss.) Leader: "We expect the whistle of the railroad by the list of December.—West Point is preparing

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seeking the West Point market this year who have not been here for several years past.—It is confidently asserted that there will be a new bank opened here soon with a large capital.—We hear nothing of a cotton compress. Our people seem to be asleep upon this very important subject.—The West Point market this year who have not been here for several years past.

Last Day but One of the General Convention—The Remarkable Growth regularly preparatory to contesting for some of the prizes this fall. Under the drill of Capt. Levy they are making admirable

> STOPPED THE WRONG TRAIN. Attempt to Rob the Express on Iron Mountain Road.

St. Louis, October 25.—The Post-Dis-patch's special from Walnut Ridge, Ark., says: An attempt was made to rob the

north-bound express train on the Iron Mountain road last night about 10 o'clock, between O'Kean and Delaplaine, fifteen miles north of this place. Fortunatel the express train was late, and the local PRIBADELPHIA, October 25.—In the freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the local freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the time of the express. The local was signaled by three lates of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the time of the express train was late, and the local freight was running on the local freight was late, and the local freight was late, and the local freight was running on the local freight was late, and the local freight was running on the local freight was late, and the local The construction of large mattress was continued during the ten days, with the exception of twenty-two and one-half hours, which were lost on account of want lost by rain. Eight hundred feet of mattress 140 feet wide was constructed, and 1475 feet of mattress 140 feet wide was sunk. As the two willow parties were unable to furnish a sufficient supply of brush and eight an double the number of clergy to five form account of want was constructed, and 1475 feet of mattress 140 feet wide was constructed for the Church had decired to did the Church had decired to did the content the constitutional power to make such a law?

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Of course no one will content the constitutional po went north on the belated express, eager for a fight with the robbers, but no further not was made to rob the train. Th forty years old, and wore heavy overcoats. They carried in the party common lanterns, were apparently well organized and seemed to know their business. Every effort is being made to capture them. offered the following:

Resolved, That in consideration of the report of the Joint Committee on Prayer Book, no motion shall be made or enter-

The Whole Thing a Canard. LITTLE Rock, October 25.—Superintendent Frye says, of the sensational reports telegraphed from St. Louis of the attempted robbery of the north-bound passenger train on the Iron Mountain railroad, between O'Kean and Delaplaine stations, in North Arkansas, that the entire story is unfounded. A party of wood-awaren or the stations of the stational stations of the stational station founded. A party of wood-sawyers, em-ployed by the railroad company, flagged the train to learn if it was a local train, and finding it was the through passenger train explained the object of their action and left.

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NEWS IN BRIEF. Cincinnati, October 25 .- The General Home Society Missionary Convention Boston, October 25.—It is reported that German exports to the United States are rapily decreasing in number and value. New York, October 25.—Wm. H. Jen-kins & Co., door manufacturers, assigned. Liabilities, \$179,000; actual assets, \$57,000. known Washington correspondent, took place to-day at his late residence. There was a large attendance of public men and journalists.

Reassembling, the Committee on Canons reported a resolution of non-concurrence with the Bishops relative to the appointance of the property of a Lord Committee on Discipling and the property of the pr Concord, N. H., October 25,-The Rev.

helm mountains, says the Apaches have been routed by Mexican troops with great Trenton, N. J., October 25.—The Chap-ter of the Franciscan Order of the United as they do not know how soon they will States, in triennial meeting, re-elected the might have been prevented if there had twenty-six ballots.

Mr. Judd's resolution was indefinitely destponed and the committee discharged from further consideration thereof.

Messages were received from the House (Richarges page 2007). The Mundorf planing-mill, South Side, together with five buildings and 1,000,000 feet of lumber, were entirely destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$55,000; insurance, \$45,000. of Bishops non-concurring in the action of the House of Deputies in the selection of Chicago as the next place of meeting, and providing for final adjournment Friday evening.

Conference committees were ordered,

place of holding the 'next convention reported that they had unanimously agreed
to reaffirm the decision of the House of
Deputies that the next meeting be held in
Chicago,

Assets or liabilities,
St. Louis, October 25.—Gov. Crittenden
forwarded his reply to the committee appointed by the Merchants' Exchange massmeeting, which demanded the removal of three police commissioners and coal oil inspector, in connection with developments in the recent police scandal. Gov. Crittenden treats the paper, or petition of the committee in an argumentative, dignified

Treatment of Capeer ton to the gins.—The public wail has been cleaned out and a flew curbing put in. A wind-mill is to be erected over the well for the purpose of pumping water into a tank for stock."

For twenty years I have suffered from a cancer on the side of my neck near the shoulder and exhausted the whole catalogue of remedies without any relief. The cancer growing worse all the time, the whole man but I would not take \$5000 for the good I have experienced with Swift's Spe-cific. I believe it will force out all the poi-

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